MOSCOW CHARTER SCHOOL

Sponsoring District: Moscow School District

LOCATION: Moscow	OPENING DATE: August 15, 1998		
GRADE LEVELS: K-6th	S: K-6th STUDENT/FTE TEACHER RATIO: 15 to 1		
	STUDENT/ADULT RATIO: 9.5/1		
ADMISSIONS POLICY: Open admission.	Lottery system is used for enrollment when more		
students apply for admission than we have s	lots available.		
STUDENT ORGANIZATION:			
Multi-grade K, 1 st , 2 nd /3 rd , 3 rd /4 th , 5 th /6 th ;			
Multi-age (based on grade assignments); Ski	ill level		
FACILITY:			
☐ Permanent ☐ Temporary			
STUDENT PROFILE: Asian/PacIs: 2.6%	Free/reduced lunch eligibility: 28%		
Black: 1.3%	Special needs: 7%		
Hispanic: 2.6%	LEP: 0%		
Native Am: 1.3%	Title I: 10%		
White: 92.2%	Children of organizers: 5%		
Males: 69%	Females: 31%		

MISSION:

To provide a positive and secure academic and physical learning environment for each child. Each child will be instilled with a lifetime love of learning and the ability to learn how to learn. Each child will be assisted in developing a strong sense of self worth and respect for others and the world around them. Finally, each child will be encouraged to recognize his or her own ability to contribute something unique to our society.

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	Check all characteristics that can be	1160	d to describe your school's program	\boxtimes
	Block Scheduling	usc	Multiage/Grade	
	Character Instruction	$\frac{\square}{\square}$	Multiple Intelligences	
	Core Knowledge Basic Skills		Service Learning	
	Extended Year/Day		Technology As Major Focus	
	Foreign Language At All Grades		Thematic/Interdisciplinary	
	Hands-On	$\overline{\boxtimes}$	Year-Round	
	Individual Education Plans	\boxtimes	Project Based	
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EDUCATIONAL FROGRAM	unique to your program: The Moscow Charter School has an emphasis on technology and the arts. A component of our math program includes computer programming, robotics, spreadsheet and data base programming for all 3 rd through 6 th graders. An additional technology course is offered that includes digital video and editing, robotics design, computer assisted design, and multimedia programming. The Arts program consists of an integrated thematic approach through dance, art, music and theater. All students at the school receive classes in this area from specialized teachers. A school wide theater production is written and produced each year by the students and faculty			
	at the school Check all assessments that your scho	al ı	ises to gauge student performance	\boxtimes
	Idaho Reading Indic			
	Direct Writing Assessr			
	Direct Mathematics Assessn			
1	Direct Science Assessr	nen		
	Direct Social Studies Assessr	nen	t□ PSAT	
	Iowa Test of Basic S	kill	s ⊠ Portfolios	\boxtimes
	Test of Achievement and Profici	enc	y□ Individual Education/Learning Plans	\boxtimes
	Nat'l Assessment of Education Prog	gres		
			Selected Individualized Tests	\boxtimes
Describe how, if at all, your school uses standardized tests for formative purposes to ginstruction, etc: The state mandated standardized tests are considered in context with skill referenced of generate utilizing individually administered pre and post test in the areas of reading, wand mathematics. Aggregate test data are used to determine the adequacy of the instructional program for each student. In addition, aggregate data are analyzed in conjunction with individual portfolios to assess strengths and weaknesses in the gener curriculum.				

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT DATA

Grade	Moscow Charter School	Moscow School District
	Rea	ding
6	80	71
5	80	68
4	52	67
3	84	64
	Lang	ruage
6	58	63
5	46	59
4 3	38	53
3	83	58
	Mathe	matics
6	81	55
5	62	63
4	43	60
3	80	55

Direct Writing Average 4th Grade 1.9

Direct Math Average 4th Grade 2.9

IRI Data Chart

IRI Fall 2000

	AT GRADE LEVEL	NEAR GRADE LEVEL	BELOW GRADE LEVEL
K	58%	42%	0%
1	54%	23%	23%
2	82%	9%	9%
3	60%	33%	7%

IRI WINTER 2001

	ATGRADE LEVEL	NEAR GRADE LEVEL	BELOW GRADE LEVEL
K	50%	14%	36%
1	46%	46%	8%
2	85%	0%	15%
3	60%	20%	20%

Moscow Charter School Individualized Basic Skills Assessment Program Grades 1-6

Readin	g (WIAT)	
	# At 50% and above	Total Testing Completed
6 th	1	2
5 th	8	8
4^{th}	8	10
$3^{\rm rd}$	7	7
2^{nd}	6	12
1^{st}	9	14

Math (Kevmath	Compotator +	*. /)
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	# At 50% and above	Total Testing Completed
6 th	2	2
5 th	7	8
4 th	6	10
3^{rd}	7	7
2^{nd}	12	12
1 st	Not tested	14

TOWL Writing

	# At 50% and above	Total Testing Completed
6^{th}	0	2
5 th	6	8
4^{th}	5	10
$3^{\rm rd}$	4	7

Additional data are generated utilizing selected parts of the Brigance Comprehensive Inventory of Basic Skills and other individually administered diagnostic tests (WIAT, KEY MATH, TOWL, etc.) if a student shows a significant need we generate data to use as a basis for altered programming. Our post testing is in process. We have to complete 1st grade math using the Peabody Individual Achievement Test. We will project completion of post testing with in the next month.

STUDENT AND SCHOOL PERFORMANCE GOALS:	Level of Accomplishment	Information Source
◆ To provide a child-centered environment that will instill in each student a goal for lifetime learning and a strong sense of self-worth.	Exceeded Met Partially Met Did Not Address	*Curriculum/class placement allows flexibility in placement *Individual portfolios.
◆ To provide a well-rounded curriculum that will allow each student to recognize his or her talents and ability to contribute something unique.	Exceeded Met Partially Met Did Not Address	*List of special classes provided. *Variety of curricular offerings allows us to identify & honor individual strengths.
◆ To design lessons that include multiple modalities that will allow each student to recognize and utilize his or her own individual learning strategies	Exceeded Met Partially Met Did Not Address	*Variety of specialist/integrated instructor through school wide theme based instruction.
◆ To provide each student with a sense of control and mastery over technology as it relates to the learning process as well as solving real life problems in a global community.	Exceeded Met Partially Met Did Not Address	*Refined technology curriculum. *Updated network lab software. *School wide theme based Mars Millennium project.
◆ To create a foundation for learning upon which students can build and maintain successful careers in professions of their own choosing.	Met Needs Improvement Did Not Address	*ITBS achievement *Individualized portfolios *Skills based pre and post testing
◆ To encourage a sense of personal balance by creating an appreciation of the arts and an understanding of the role fitness and good health play in a positive lifestyle.	Exceeded Met Partially Met Did Not Address	*Curriculum offerings demonstrate a wide range of courses in the arts. *Annual theater production (students participate in all phases of the production).
 To provide each student with a sense of community through frequent contact with the local culture in the form of guest speakers and field trips. 	Exceeded Met Partially Met Did Not Address	*Field Trip lists *Lists of specialized instructors *Guest speaker list
◆ To create programs where respect for others and the environment is a priority.	Exceeded Met Partially Met Did Not Address	*Observation of school atmosphere *Hiring of a specialist in environmental education. *Development of a school wide behavior management program.

		Highlight One: P=Parent S=Staff ST=Student CM=Community Member		Length of time in curr position	ent	Highlig E=Elec A=App		Responsibilities of each individual	
		P S	ST	CM	2		Е	A	Board Chair
		P S	ST	CM	2		Е	A	Board Member
		P S	ST	CM	1		Е	A	Board Member
		P S	ST	CM	2 mt	:h	Е	A	Board Member
		P S	ST	CM	2 mt	:h	Е	A	Board Member
	School Board	P S	ST	CM	2 mt		Е	A	Board Member
			Number of board members that are current business partners of school personnel: 0						
[+]		Number of board members related to school personnel: 0							
[C		Frequency with which the board convenes: Once a month							
Ā		 General meeting times: Last Thursday of each month Describe how meetings are posted to the public: newsletter and bulletin board 							
/ER		Title		Length of time in current position		Also teaches in classroom			
GOVERNANCE		5	Γitle		in curr	ent			Responsibilities of each individual
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FINANCIAL	1998-1999	1999-2000	2000-2001
Estimated Cost Per Student	\$3,500	\$5,000	\$4,200
Operating Budget	\$89,000	\$415,000	\$434,000
Sources Of Funding	Check all that apply: State/District Local Tax Revenues Grants Donations Other Additional Federal Funding: Students identified Yes No If yes, receiving all funding or services as qualified: Yes No Don't Know Describe how funding is utilized:	Check all that apply: State/District Local Tax Revenues Grants Donations Other Additional Federal Funding: Students identified Yes No If yes, receiving all funding or services as qualified: Yes No Don't Know Describe how funding is utilized: Providing special education for two students	Check all that apply: State/District, \$319,000 Enhancement \$: Technology Reading Gifted/Talented LEP Other Local Tax Revenues Grants \$115,000 Donations Other \$
Debt	None	None	None

OTHER	1998-1999	1999-2000	2000-2001
Student Attendance Rate	95%	95%	
			# suspensions to date:
			% of students: 0
			# expulsions to date:
Student Discipline			% of students: 0
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			# of referrals to date: 0
			% of students:
C. 1 . F. 11	Total: 32	Total: 64	Total: 71
Student Enrollment			
	Waiting List: 0	Waiting List: 4	Waiting List: 5
	#: 6	#: 8	
			Reasons For Leaving:
	Reasons For Leaving:	Reasons For Leaving:	# Dropped out: 0
Number Of Students Leaving		_	# Transferred: 9
Number Of Students Leaving Mid-Year	Families moved to another	6 Families moved to another	# Transferred In: 9
Wild- Teal	area.	area.	3 Families moved to another
		2 The parents of these siblings	area
		were dissatisfied with the	6 were dissatisfied with the
		curriculum.	curriculum

OTHER cont.	1998-1999	1999-2000	2000-2001
	Accelerated Reader Training	Breakthrough to literacy Training	Reading Workshop
Staff Development	(staff)	(staff)	Accelerated Math Training
Opportunities		Waterford Reading Program Training	Accelerated Wath Training
		(staff)	Portfolio Dev. Training
	#FT: 2 #PT: 1	#FT: 4 #PT: 0	# FT: 5 # PT: 1
	# Certified: 3	# Certified: 4	# Special Ed Endorsements: 1
Teacher Qualifications	Avg. Teaching Experience: 4.3 Years	Avg. Teaching Experience: 6.5 Yrs	# Non-Certified Giving Instruction: 0
		# with MA Degree: 1	Avg. Teaching Experience: 3 Yrs
	# with MA Degree: 1		
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	# Teaching In Areas Outside	Endorsements: 0	"T 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Endorsements: 0		# Teaching In Areas Outside
			Endorsements: 0
	#: 2	#: 2	#: 1
Number of Departing	Reasons For Leaving:	Reasons For Leaving:	Reasons For Leaving:
Staff	Other job	Husbands obtaining job elsewhere in	Did not agree with school philosophy
	Pregnancy	both cases.	

OTHER cont.	1998-1999	1999-2000	2000-2001
Parent Involvement	Hours: 3 hours per week Types of Involvement:	Hours: 10 hours per week Types of Involvement:	Hours/month: 80 Types of Involvement: Library, fundraising Estimated number of parents participating:
	Classroom assistance, lunchroom and library	Classroom assistance and library Committee involvement	10
	40 Total Hours/Year	100 Total Hours/Year	600 Total Hours/Year
Other Volunteers (e.g., Community Involvement)	40 Classroom Hours/Year	50 Classroom Hours/Year	50 Classroom Hours/Year
			Business Partnerships: None
Transportation			Drive/Are driven in private cars: 86% Public transportation: 2% School bus/District transport: 10% Walk/Bike: 2% Other: 0%
Lunch Services			Hot lunch provided for students ☐ Yes ☐ No # times per week: 5
Other Student Services			Counseling ☑ On site ☑ Through district Special Education ☑ On site ☐ Through district
			After School Programs ☑ On site ☐ Through district